TLAGE OF MANTON

COLD FACTS.

CHITALKSLOUD



that place, raised five bushels quarts of strawberries of the ety onless than a square rod

arnsey exhibited on the street londay, a brook trout, creek, southwest of Shel-6 oz. and measuring

A Big Rapideman who letely visited of patural diet there.

F. M. Joslin, for thirteen years in the sothing busines in Big Rapids, bas deermined on renoving to Asheville, N. C., where he thinks the climate will be more

Here is either the boss wheat field or the monumental wheat he of Michigan: Alongo Lamberton, of Howard, Casseounty, threshed 1,129 bushels of wheat from an 18-acre field, nearly 63 bushels to

the sare. Kamamazoo Telegraph. Mr. Geo. E. Carr has left some gold with the Lowell Journal which he found on his farm and which he would like to have experts call ind examine. He is strong in the faith that it will pay to dig for it. But he left it in a dangerous place.

laid with appropriate services. Dr. C. O. Reilly will deliver an address. The services will be conducted by Bishop Borgene, assisted by eminent Catholic clergy.

J. B. Russell, the young man who was so severely hurt in Towle's mill at Sheridan about four weeks ago by having a sharp stick driven through his abdomen

D. C. Goff, with his family and Jay Vradenburg, started Monday morning from Sheiby for Tannessee. They will perform the journey in a wagon after the emigrant style, Mea. Goff and the younger children riding in a buggy. It is expected they will be on the road about six

Muskegon does not ship over one-half much lumber to Michigan City as she did six years ago. Our wholesale dealers go north to the pineries and make better argains. By the time navigation is end-

At a meeting of the pioneers of Clinton county Mrs. Grogor, an old lady 82 years old, was presented to the audience as the mother of the first child born in that county, and her daughter, the first born, stood at her side, a matron of 50 years. Another old pionser, hale and hearty, by the name of E. Wadsworth 94, years old, request, a poem was read, composed by was presented to the audience and at his est, a poem was read, composed by someters. Being purely regetable they can on his 12 birthday and dedicated to not harm any one. All druggists.

the State Pioneer Society. Shout 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a fire broke out in White, Swan & Smith's Immber piles on their mill docks, and for apwards of two hours it burned dercely. What at first promised to be a disastrous configration was got under subjection by hard and well directed work, with the loss of about 200,000 feet of lumber valned at probably \$3,000 and fally insured. A portion of the lumber was piece stuff. and it was all of pretty good quality. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it ansposed to have caught from the mill.

of Merrill's Horse,

ing mill and dealers in all kinds of dressed and undressed lumber, also manufacturers of all kinds of parlor and bed-room furniture, tables, etc. The capacity of their plaining mill is about 10,000 feet per day. The mill has been in operation only one year, and the machinery is, therefore, new. The present firm took charge of the mill last spring, and are pushing the business as much as possible. Orders for either hard or soft lumber will be promptly filled by them. Harry Huson is a genial fellow, and very popular. He has the facility to turn his hand

popular. He has the facility to turn his hand to almost anything in a mechanical way. He is at present deputy sheriff of the county having received his appointment last spring. A Big Rapideman who letely visited and he is able to fill the bill to perfection.

Detroit tells how he saw a man there eat He served as a soldier in the Union army sixty frogs at one sitting. Detroit is a during the war. He is at present dealing in boots and shoes in a small way, and doing enstom work, but expects to open a large es-

tablishment this fail.

C. A. Lamb is another of Manton's exsoldiers, and his popularity with the public is shown in the fact that he served as justice of the town from 1877 to 1881, and is now favorable for his health, he being a suf-ferer from broughial troubles.

again serving in the same capacity after a retirement of three years. He is also a no-tary, and carries an extensive line of fire insurance companies for which he does busi-

> Dr. J. L. Duston is one of the leading physicians of the county and also an extensive lumber dealer. He belongs to the Eclectic school of Medicine and has been in practice in the town for six years past. He now owns

Next Sunday the corner stone of the ton has been a resident of the town the pow Catholic Church of Pontiac will be greater part of the time for the past ten laid with appropriate services. Dr. C. O. years and is considered one of the pioneers

of the place.

The Manton Tribuac, published by Charles on Manton E. Cooper, is the only newspaper in Manton and appears to be doing a thriving business. It is doing much to increase the prosperity of the town and deserves a liberal patronage If the merchanis would advertise more lib ally in it they would be benefited and the

by a saw, has so far recovered that he is about the streets. Two holes were cut in the intestines by the stack.

D. C. Goff, with his family and Jay

Binaido Fuller is the popular druggist of Manton. He carries a fine stock of drugs, medicines, tellet articles and notions and is doing a prosperous trade. Mr. Fuller is also much interested in the development of the farming country. He owns one of the best farms in the vicinity, adjoining the incor-poration. He has caused this year fine crops of oats, spring wheat, corn and potatoes and is outhousastic over his success. He says that based on his experience the various crops will yield about as follows there: pota-

toes 75 to 300 bushels per acre, wheat 10 to 35 bushels, oats 35 to 75 and corn 40 to 120 buskels. Mr. Fuller is also paying considerable attention to fine bloosted stock.

The Commercial House, of which S. Preston is proprieter, is by all odds the best botel in the town and is cutronized by pearly all bargains. By the time navigation is ended the lumber imports will exceed 100,000,000 for the season.—Michigan City

Mr. Preston has had charge of it about one
year and has made it popular. The bouse nes an excellent livery attached, which fur-nishes rigs to traveling men and others. Fishermen can get complete outfits at the

> Despise Not the Day of Small Things. Little things may help a man to rise a bent pin in an easy disir for instance. Dr. Piecce's "Flouent Purgative Peliots" are small things, pleasant to take, and they cure sink headsches, relieve torpid livers and do

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faltered, "What child?" "There is no use denying it," p old gentleman; "I distinctly

> ing directly from the side of the young man, was heard. Horror struck, he quickly turned down the bed ciothes, when the form of a child about six months old was brought to light. The old gentleman, after inquiring about his son's whereabouts the previous evening, sent the infant to the home on Chardon street. married, and was ignorant as to the manper in which he obtained the child, but had a faint recollection of placing something in bed upon his arrival home. He

has left off drinking, having signed the

pledge. He says that it is bad enough to

see snakes when he gets drunk, but when he finds himself in possession of a baby,

then it is time to leave off drinking.

This cold weather makes people think of buying 503 South Division St., will have something to say on the us at the old stand. subject in this space on Monday next.

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